# LINCOLN NEWS AND NOTES

CAR CHARGE CONTACT OF THE STATE OF

The New German Catholic Church to Be Dedicated To-Day.

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Pigott's Blackmailing Letters Read Before the Parnell Commission In London and Egan's Answer --Interesting Documents.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Feb. 23.

To-morrow the new German Catholi church, of Francis De Sales, will be dedicated and blessed by Bishop Bonneum, of the Lincoln dipcese. The church is in a quiet gothic form, the windows filled with hand some stained glass of geometric foliated pat tern. The interior is chaste, and there is seating capacity for a congregation of about four hundred people. At this celebration the altar is temporary, a magnificent high nitar, the gift of an eastern friend of the rector, not being furnished, nor likely to be before the great festival of Easter. Under the church is a large, well-lighted school room with several retiring rooms. Below that again is another basement, in which is placed the heating apparatus. The whole cost of the structure will sum up about \$5,000. The location of the church is on the corner of J and Nineteenth streets, near the capitol, and the site gives a wide view of the Antelope valley. On the grounds is the rectory—a commodious house, and there is to be built, between the caurch and the rectory, a residence for the Notre Dame sisters, who will have charge of the school to be conducted Sundays and week days. In June last Bishop Benacum decided upon a church for the Germans, and, on his invitation, the Rev. H. M. Roth, (who is now rector of the new parish), assumed charge of the work. He commenced his ministrations to seven people, notding services in the Fitzgerald hall, and now there are between seventy and eighty families in his flock. A special train comes down from Omaha, conveying representatives of Catholic societies. will be met by the Catholic societies of Lin coln, and there will be a procession to The services will be elaborate. Th mass will be St. Clair's in "G," Father Roth being celebrant, the Rev. Father Glauber, of Omaha, deacon, and Father Walsh, of St. Theress, sub-deacon, Father Glauber is the German preacher of the day, and at the close of the mass Bishop Bonacum is to address

The Pigett Inquirles. The sensation of the hour both in England and America is the evidence of Pichard Pigott, the now notorious forger and black mailer, before the London Times' commis sion for the past three days. The Ber is sion for the past three days. The Ber is enabled to place before its readers to day the full attempt made by Pigott to black-mail the Irish Land league in 1881 through its treasurer, Hon. Patrick Egan, and Mr. Egan's spirited reply thereto, all of which were read before the commission

were read before the commission:
"Intsiman," "Flag of Ineland" and
"Shamhock," Dumin, Feb. 27, 1881.—
Offices 33 Lower Abbey Street, Private,
My Dear Mr. Egan: I received your note yesterday, but had not an opportunity of writing until to-day. The matter I desired to communicate to you is, I think, of great importance and of such an extraordinary character that you might well be warranted

in regarding it with much doubt, but it is nevertheless, strictly true. On this day two weeks I received an anon ymous letter, stating that on the Monday following a couple of gentlemen would call upon me and make a proposition to me, which, if accepted, would turn out very greatly to my advantage. Accordingly on Monday evening they came out to my house in Kingstown. They declined to give me their names, and I have not the faintest idea who they are. The interview lasted a couple of hours, and to make a long story short, they asked me to publish a statem in the "Irishman" and "Flag" which the showed me, and stated that I might name my own price for doing so, and that I would be indemnified against the costs and expense which might arise out of its publication. The thing purports to be a true statement of the expenditure of the land league fund, and is, I think, an outrageous libel from beginning to end. It, however, makes very cir cumstancial charges, mentions names and gives dates, and also what is alleged are authentic copies of correspondence between utions names and people in the country and the executive of the league, which consists of demands on the one hand for funds to defend parties accused of complicity in outrages and for the support of the families of evicted tenants, on the other curt and emphatic refusals. My own opinion is that the whole affair is a tissue of falsehood, but it is so art fully done and so apparently truthful that its publication would. I think, do much harm. As a matter of course I refused point blank to have anything to do with it at first, but on consideration I thought it best to prolong the chat in order, if possible, to find out the source from which it proceeded. I did not succeed in this, but requested time to give the matter further consideration. This was assented to, and when I am prepared to give the final answer I am to advertise in the "Irish Times" a form of advertisement agreed upon, and then the parties will again call upon me. My first and strong impres-sion was that our friends of the I. R. B. were the originators of the affair, but from cautious but effective inquiries I made at headquarters I am perfectly certain that that is not the case; that they have neither land, act or part in it, but I have also ascertained certain things which make me coclude that the moving spirits in the affair are the Castle people. This may seem to you incredible, but I feel sure that it is the fact I have opportunities, as a told you before, for hearing occasionally how things are pro-

ceeding in that quarter, and I have learned that just now there is a great activity amongst the officials and there is an appear-

ance of mystery observed which indicates

that there is something "in the air." I know for a fact that a large number of "writers,

that is, supernumerary clerks, have been brought from London, and that they have

been sworn to secreey as regards the work

they are engaged on. The Irish clerks would not be trusted, and this fact, and other things which I won't trouble you

with, give me an absolute assurance that this move has its origin in Dublin Castic. From what I hear, too, I fear that there will be dirtier work done there yet than we have any conception of.

The gravest aspect of the matter, to my mind, however, is the saspicion that there are "traiters in the camp," that some one in your confidence, or that of the other gentlemen of the league, has "sold the pass." God forbid that I should endeavor to create un founded suspicion in your mind about any one. The whole affair may be a fabrication, but from the casual glance I got at the document. I came to the conclusion that if any o the statements it contains have the slightest foundation in fact, they must have been on foundation in fact, they must have been ob-tained from some one in the confidence of the league leaders. At all events, there can be no harm in your being put upon guard. I have not mentioned this matter to anyone, nor will I do so. I will be guided by your advice. If the thing were published it could be exposed, and this course may recommend itself to you, but on the other hand the English papers would the other hand the English papers would make the most of it, and would not trouble themselves overmuch with the subsequent exposure of its falsehood, and I think it hardly possible that its publication would not hardly possible that its publication would not produce mistrust, to at least some extent. Besides, it would be welcomed by our Fenian friends beyond anything that could possibly cocur, and I cannot conceal from myself the fact that it would serve me in their estimation, and I need hardly tell you how great an object money is to me just now, and I have reason to believe these people will give me everything I ask, but I consider myself in honor bound to you, and, bad as I am, I can truly say that I have been always true to those who trusted me. true to those who trusted me. I can easily understand why these people desire to have the thing published in the "Irishman," etc. They know that its only chance of producing any effect in the way they desire is to have it eigenlated nationalists of Great Britain and United States, particularly in the United States. They cannot but be aware that its publication in any of the government or landlord papers would fail to produce any effect amongst the league sympathisers, except to give rise to the idea that it was only a weak

invention of the enemy, and they are also aware of the impossibility of getting it pub-lished in any paper which is in harmony with the league. In short, it is o ious that

they consider the "Irishman" the only medium which is at all available for them, and that only because its proprietor is very and that only because its proprietor is very impecunious and, as some say, not over-scrupulous. I shall anxiously await your reply, and will make no move in the matter outil I hear from you. Address to me under cover to Mrs. E. Shields, 17 Lombard street, west, South Circular road, Dublin, I am, west, South Carcular touch dear Mr. Egan, faithfully yours, RECHARD PIGOTT.

Mr. Egan replied to this that there was only one course open to any honest man in dealing with a proposal of this kind not only to re-fuse the offer but to expose the fact that such an offer has been made.

such an offer has been made.
"IRISBNAN." "FLAG OF IRELAND" AND
"SHAMBOCK." DUBLIN, 9th March, ISSL.—
Office 33 Lr. Abbey street, My dear Mr.
Egan: I was giad to get your note of the 6th
inst., as I thought you had decided to not
take notice of my letter and I was about to
take a step which I could not recall. It is
well that you should understand the nature
of the deciment I my asked to publish. It ment I am asked to publish. would be, I think, very damaging to excue, even though it may be proved to b nainly built up of fabrication. It proceeds to this way: It gives the amounts receive for the league and acknowledged from week to week, and also, the sums stated to have been disbursed. The total amount, (as near as I can recollect) said to have been received per the league up to the — of February is £40,000 (in ound numbers), taken from the relief fund nated at £16,000 in all not far short of 60,000. Then the payments for which the rague takes credit in its weekly reports is down at £1,000. Then it is asked what has become of the large balance and goes on to show that so much was paid to one memper of parliament, so much to another, so much for this, that, and the other election expenses, and so on, while, it is asserted, shouls of letters from evicted tenants for assistance were being received and disregarded at the league office. Then it is asked why

the remaining funds were taken to France and the answer is given—in order that they might be out of the way-not of the govern ment who dare not lay a finger on them, but of the people to assist whom it was subscribed. It is to be kept to sustain parliamenty agitation and support members of parliament Then there is something about a change of Then there is something about a change of treasurers in America made at your suggestion, in order that the money might reach your hands direct and no one else. This is but the balliest outline of the thing which in my opinion is very damaging. My reason for thinking that the castle people are the orime movers is that articles have appeared in the Express written much in the same tendency, but infinitely more guarded and I enclose one that appeared yesterday

Now you will see from enclosed note that if I published this document I will get ±500 and will not be required to youch to the cor rectness of any of the statements it con-tains. I may even throw doubt upon them, there is therefore nothing to prevent me publishing it except my arrangement with you. That, however, I could get over by paying you the amount you advanced me, and the arrangement ceases to be binding.
I come to the point therefore. I am in

desperate straits. I must have money some how or throw up the sponge at once. I cannot afford to let so lucky a chance pass of saving myself literally from ruin. No matter what the consequences are I must and will take this offer, unless you come to my as-I will close with these people, send you the full amount I owe you, pri thing and await events, unless you will stand by me. All I want from you is a temporary loan of £300. Surely you can manage that t may be difficult but it is to be done I know erfectly well. This will leave me feetly smooth water and I will take further notice of the other fellows. The to be the best laid out money the league has

over expended.

Be good enough to give this matter yo earliest and most favorable attention. If I do not hear from you by Monday morning I shall be rejuctantly compelled to close with these people because my affairs are now arrived at such a crisis that delay will be fatal Faithfully yours, Richard Pisorr.

Faithfully yours, RICHARD PIGOTT.
P. EGAN. Esq."
HOTEL BRIGHTON, 218 Rue DE RIVOLI,
PARIS, 11th March, 1881.—Sir: As I understand your letter, which reached me to day, it is a threat that unless I forward you m by Monday next you will close with the gov ernment and in consideration of a sum of £500 publish for them certain documents. which you believe to be false, against the land league. Under any circumstances I have no power to so apply any of the funds of the league, but even if I had the power I would not, under such circumstances, act upon it. Whenever any such accusations are made we will know how to defend ourseless.

Foals 1888, actual monor. nade we will know how to defend ourselves. Yours truly, Par's Egan, 16077, Esq., "Irishman."

Yours truly, FAT & EGAN,
RICHARD PROCTT, ESq., "Irishman."
The following is one of the forgeries read
yesterday, and which was said to be addressed to Mr. Harris, M. P., suggesting assassination.
Pages, 11th March, 1882.—Dear Sir: As I

understand your letter, which reached me to-day, you cannot act as directed unless forward you money by Monday next. Well, here is £50 more if required. Under exist ing circumstances what you suggest would not be entertained.

Fremain, dear sir, yours truly,
PAT'K EGAN.
Some Ugly Rumors.

Rumor has it that the the senate and house committees appointed to investigate the asylum explosion are slashing at a round rate. The committee of the house seems to be bent on going to the bottom of the matter regardless of where blame fails, but when ever anything comes up that reflects in any manuer upon Superintendent Knapp, or even looks as though it might reflect upon him, the senate committee demands the why and wherefore in advance, and covers covert objections on the ground that witnesses de manded will incur a needless expense, that the state in its poverty can ill afford to stand It is given out substantially that the investi gation will prove to be a solid coat of white

The ugly rumor was affoat on the streets this morning that some twenty-five of the prisoners at the state pen were suffering from loathsome diseases, and the news came from a quarter so reliable that The Like representative sought to get to the bottom of it as such a state of facts could not prove other than ruinous and damnable to the manage ment of the institution. Investigation re sulted in finding that the rumor was not al smoke, but that those diseased, six or eight in number, were among the last of the conviets committed to the pen. Whatever reflection there may be, therefore, enter back to the management of some county jail, providing they were confined be-fore conviction any great length of time. Warden Hopkins' skirts are clear and there can be no reason for the appointment of an other "whitewashing investigating" com

mittee, familiarly called The talk is distinct that the employe oust-ing committee of the house has been called upon to invade the engressing or enrolling rooms for the purpose of "chopping" the names of two of the young ladies there from the pay rolls of the state, for reasons, if made known, that would create a profe It is reliably learned that the removal of the ladies in question has been asked by one of the lady employes of the house of irrepresentate character and standing. The end of this chapter is still in the

The District Court. This is an off day in the district court of Lancaster county are far as news of genera interest is concerned. Judge Field sat and disposed of a number of motions, and Judge Broady instened to a lengthy argument in the Paden divorce case. The great suit of John Fitzgerald vs. tue Fitzgerald & Mallory Construction company et al, is written on the call board for trial. This case may be tried during the coming week, but the chances are that it will be continued until the defense can get a more fitting opportunity for a dua trial in the federal courts. It is known that the defense is adverse to trial in the state courts, and for safeguards will take ad-

terminate existence in the district court. Noth the divorce and deed cases have been submitted, and are now in the hands of the court. Decisions will probably be handed down early in the coming week, if not before adjournment of the court to day.

City News and Notes. The following Omaha gentlemen registered at the Capital hotel yesterday: Frank Mc-Donald, W. J. Mount, Victor White, Mort Meyer, T. K. Sudborrough and R. F. Bacon. The Nebraska Editorial association contemplates a most enjoyable excursion during the month of July. It is understood that the boys will go to St. Paul, thence to Tacoma, Washington, over the Northerna Pacific, and from there to Portland, Oregon, thence home over the Union Pacific. Editor Wes-

sel has arrangements well in hand, and the

cip is a suite thing.

Lou Wessel, of the Curier, is in Chicago, where he went to purchase supplies for mgraving department recently added to his dant. He returns home the first of next

Mrs. Helen M. Gouger, of Lafavotte, Ind. will occupy Dr. Marine's pulpit Sunday evening at 7.3) o'cloos. This afforts a splendid opportunity for the citizens of Linoln to hear this gifted lady. On to near this gitted day,

Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, president of the
United States board of inquiry concerning
the swine plague, arrived here to-day direct from Philadelphia. He has certain wors on hand in this city which he expects to com-plete by Tuesday, when he will return to

HOWARD BLAKE KILLED.

He Falls Through Six Stories of a

Shaft. The low-turned gas jets in the ley-cold norgue sent forth a wierd and unholy light where human beings flitted to and fro in lose communion with the dead.

Upon one of the marble slabs lay the in animate form of Howard M. Blake, of Bos-

A year and a month ago the deceased came Omaha to superintend the construc-n of the building now being erected the New York Life Insurance company, and that he did his work well the magnifi

cent ediffice will attest.

He labored night and day to perfect the plans placed in his hands. He labored faithfully. A quiet, unassuming man, he made few acquaintances outside of those who were associated with him in the construction of ie building. Last night he met his death.

Making his regular inspection of the night shift, he took the ele-vator on the first floor, and by some accident fell from the elevator and through the shaft when he had reached the When picked up by the laborers about the milding, Mr. Blake was still alive but un conscious. In a few minutes he died, and the remains were taken to the morgue.

The deceased leaves a wife and two children in Beston. An inquest will be held at Two laborers, McNeill and Chency, were

#### RACING IN PROSPECT. Kansas Meets With Nebraska In an

1889 Session. A Nebraska and Kansas circuit has beer ormed for the speed ring the coming season A joint meeting of representatives from the Kansas State Fair association, the Nebraska State Board of agriculture and the Omaha Pair and Exposition association, was held yesterday afternoon and last night at the Paxton hotel for the purpose of discussing the mat ters of general and mutual interest relating to agricultural fairs, and especially the speed

The Kansas State Fair association was represented by E. G. Moon, secretary of that organization. The Nebraska state board of agriculture by J. B. Dinsmore, R. W. Furnas, E. McIntyre and W. H. Barstow. The Omaha fair and exposition association was represented by D. T. Mount, Churchill Parker, J. H. Hungate, J. J. Brown and J.

J. J. Brown was chosen chairman and A. H. Gibbs, secretary. After some considera-tion a circuit was formed for the fall of 889, including Omaha; state fair at Lincom nd Kansas state fair at Topeka. Each wil ake the first, second and third weeks of eptember, respectively

The colt stakes were fixed as follows: Yearling, \$75, added entrance money, \$10. Two years, \$125, added entrance money.

Three years, \$150, added entrance money Four years, \$150, added entrance money,

Nominations and first payment to be made June 15; second payment July 15, and last and final payment August 19. These colt stakes are of the utmost importance to horse breeders of the west, and the yearling stakes is a new feature with the associations named.

A guaranteed purse of \$1,000 was also offered, to close June 1; entrance money in four payments; first payment to be made June I and last payment to be made August 19 at which date the norses shall be named

1	the different boards. Following is the pro	-
1	gramme as agreed on by the committee:	
1	MONDAY.	
1	Foals 1888, added money 77	ā
	Trotting, 2:48 class, purse 50	Ü
1	Running, one-balf mile heats, purse 10	0
1	TUESDAY.	
	Foals 1887, added money\$12	5
	Pucing, 2:25 class 50	Ü
1	Trotting, 2:29 class	
1	WEDNESDAY.	
ď	Trotting, 2:38 class 50	K
		-

THURSDAY.
Foals, 1885, added money.....\$ 150 First payment 21/2 per cent June 1. 

Protting, free-for-all..... stakes and guaranteed purse class, August 19, 11 o'clock p. m.

The Life of Joseph.

The second of the series of tableaux given under the direction of Prof. F. W. Dahlbom for the benefit of the Immanuel hospital. drew a good sized crowd to Exposition hall last evening, and despite meain that rather chilly the audience were so interested in the entertainment that nonleft on that account. There were twelve ableaux presented representing the life of oseph, and were as follows: Joream, Leaving Home Forever, Brother's Wickedness, Reuben's Romorse, The Garment, In Prison, The King's Dream, Meet Again, The Lost Goblet, The Revela Father and Son, Blessing the Grand

The entertainment was varied by most excellent vocal selections by Mr. C. A Jacobson, and instrumental pieces by Prof. J. E. Butler.

The City Slandered. The Wymore papers have been publishing reports of the shipment of fifty-one head of cattle which were drowned at a creek in that place, to Omaha, coupled with insinuations that they were probably converted into table food here. The cattle in question were shipped from this city to the Great Western Caroon works in the eastern part of the city, where the carcasses were converted into fertilizers, etc., and in nowise

Shane Will Resign. It now seems to be an assured fact that Daniel Shane, superintendent of the county hospital, now in course of erection, will ten der his resignation to the county board to take effect on the 1st of next month. It is also assured that the resignation will be ac county and the architect gives the latter the right to say who shall be employed to super intend his work.

### BREVITIES.

Collection of internal revenue yesterday were \$5,896,87. The sale of brandy and cigars advertised for Friday, by the collector of internal revenue was postponed, that day being ob-

served as a government holiday.
Only one building permit was granted yesterday, and E. Fuller will erect a one storey frame addition to a dwelling in Bedford place at a cost of \$600. The members of the Letter Carriers' asso-

ciation say that their organization is not re sponsible for any irregularities which tool place in the cloak room at their ball. The wardrobe was in charge of private parties.

Grenwoon, la. Feb. 22 - Special Tele gram to The Bee.]-Morgan & Dunbar, of Pacific Junction, Ia., assigned this morning Assets, \$5,800; liabilities, \$3,647. John Han son & Co., dry goods, were closed under an miunction to-day by Kohn, Schoenbrum & Co., of Chicago and they ask for the appoint-

ment of a receiver.

# MEN OF BRAIN AND MUSCLE

How They Leave Work Bench and Office at Evening.

VETERANS SEEKING THEIR REST.

Sportive Youths Who Gambol Like Lambkina and the Domestic Laborer by His Fireside.

On the Way Home. The strong south wind of Wednesday sent the volumes of smoke from the great chim-

ners of the Union Pacific shops and the smelting works, swirling through the bottoms, besmutting the lines of freight cars, begrimming the squatty dwellings and filling with soot the eyes and nostrils of a reporter, as he plodded down the railroad tracks in the direction of the Cass street entrance to the Union Pacific shops.

It was nearly 5 o'clock and the sun slowly feelining towards the horizon shed an uncanny light over the landscape and had long ceased by its warming rays to lessen the

The wind whistled through the open doors of the freight cars and played about the long rambling buildings. The yards were deserted save for an occasional attache of the works, the nature of whose employment permitted his leaving the place in advance of his less fortunate co-laborers,

As the sedate and steady going timepiece in the tower of the high school building began to chime 5 o'clock, the deep-toned whistles were opened, their discordant shricks sending a release from the labors of one more day to the hundreds of tired artisans whose brawny arms enable a great railong trains daily far away to the shores of

The yards were instantly transformed into a scene of bustling activity. The coal heav-ers, who had been unloading cars along the tracks, shouldered their shovels and started for home; doors were thrown open and a throng of dust-begrimmed humanity pour forth forth from the numerous workshops. Stained and soiled from the day's labor amidst smoke and grime, the mechanics em-ployed in the Union Pacific shops trudged

weariedly homeward. They came from every nook and corner of the yards, but nearly all wended their way to the Cass street gate, where they make

As they passed the reporter could not but note the varying expressions of countenance. The majority—the men of middle age and beyond-seemed stolidly indifferent. They had the expression about them of men whose highest ambition was to reach home. They seemed to have continually with them that it may be repaid by food and slumber In direct contrast to these were the happy though sadly dirty, faces of the younger toilers. Conscious of a day's work behind them, these youngsters were as merry as crickets, and as they skipped along found amusements in playing pranks upon each other. No thought had they of the morrow's toil; no cloud of family cares, debt, povorty and despair hanging over them; they were happy in the possession of their youth and health and had few thoughts of the

And still there was another class distinctive from the others that passed through the narrow red gate. These were the dapper clerks, hurrying to their comfortable homes and lodgings and the dainty lady copyists, carefully picking their way amongst the cinders and dirt.

They all passed through the gate in an hetereogeneous throng and hurried on into

the city A few went up Cass street, but the maority passed along up Eleventh towards Farnam. As they hurried along more than four hundred strong, their bright dinner pails glistened in the fading sunlight. Along past the dilapitated rows of wooden shocks that line the thoroughfare, they went singly or in parties of twos or threes, until they perced into the crowd on Farnam street. The youngsters flirted with the pretty girls, while the older ones forged ahead

At the same hour the crowds of clerks rom the Union Pacific and B. & M. headquarters passed forth from the buildings in which they are employed. There are fully 500 of these. Well dressed young men and women they are for the most part, as neat and fresh as when they left home in the morning. No dust begrimes their spotless linen or dainty complexion. In place of the homely tin pail of their brethren of the shops they carry neatly painted lunch boxes. They do not hurry but walk slowly along, chatting merrily as they go-a careless,

An bour later, when the sun has set and the air seemes colder and everything more desolate, from the big smeiting works a crew greatly similar to the one that emerged an hour previously from the shops, leave the blazing furnaces for their homes. As they come up through the bottoms they pass the night men hurrying on towards the works there to labor until morning. These men from the smelting works seem more tired perhaps tlan their neignors of the railroad shops. No boyish sport enlivens their way and they talk with each other only in monosyllables. Coming into Ninth street from under the wagon bridge the majority go to the south west while others turn towards the north,

from the main entrance.

As all these pass by, one cannot but wonder to what manner of home they go to. If you should follow the majority you would be to the state of the sta see them hasten along Farnam to Thirteenth and down that thoroughfare to the railroad tracks. This point reached there is a general scatter, some of the men going west along the tracks, dropping off one by one, and disappearing into the many little dwellings that snuggle under the high embank-

These habitations are in nowise typical of luxury, but for the most part they are cosy and tidy looking, and constitute a most aceptable haven of rest to the tired men be ing whom the hospitable doors have just

Inside of an hour, from the blowing of the whistle, this vast army of laborers, clerks, mechanics, weary after the day's work, is at the frugal or luxurious board for its even ing's meal. In many cases, the toils of the lays are forgotten in the pleasures of family life, beside grateful firesides and in that realm where love is king. Evening gradually leepens into night and with the change comes luxurious rest, but only to prepare the weary head or arm for the daily grind which is ushered in with the early morn

AMONG THE CITY CHURCHES. Another Divine of Prominence Comes

to Omaha. Rev. Alexander R. Thain, D. D., the genleman just arrived at Omaha to assume the pastoral charge of Plymouth Congregational church, Kountze place, while not a college graduate, is, notwithstanding, a pastor of superior culture and learning. Born in Scotland, but coming to this country in his early childhood days, he, like many another settling in a new country, had as he grew up to turn his youthful energies to helping se cure that competency which brings the comforts and privileges so often denied the home life in the old world. While thus employed, in behalf of his parents and the home, he was to an extent, denied the benefits of a complete collegiate course, which, without loubt, was still further abridged by his enlistment in the union army during the late war. But most nobly has he redeemed the opportunities of which he was deprived in his youthful days by his hard study and regular habits. He graduated with honor from the theological course of the Chicago theological seminary, and in turn for the honor his public and private life has refleteed upon his alma mater, it has conferred upon him the highest title within its power to bestow.

Soon after his graduation, he was called to ne pastorate of the Congregational church f Dundee, Ill. After remaining there about six years it reluctantly dissolved their rela couship that he might accept the charge of the Pirst church of Christ, in Galesburg, which now, as he leaves it, follows him with longing hearts, and prayers, and benedic-tions to his new field of labor here. For

twelve years he faithfully held the historic church of that city true to the high and noble standard of its founders men and women of lofty faith, carnest purpose and rare dhristian experience, many of them the fruits of the powerful revivals attending the preaching of the late Charles G. Finney in central New York more than half a century igo. To have successfully met the require-ments and expectations of such a church

through twelve eventful years was no com-mon achievement. A church, too, than which, perhaps no other of the denomination in Dinois is more widespread and far-reaching in its influence through the multi-tude of home and foreign missionaries and active christian laymen it has sent out through the length and breadth of this land and to many foreign lands,

It has been the lot of Dr. Thain to be the spiritual guide and toucher of hundreds of students attending Knox college, and while generally beloved and respected, to no class has be more endeared himself than to the young people of his recent charge. An exression of the general esteem in which h assembled last Sunday to hear his farewell discourse. Rev. Mr. Thain preaches in his

The training class for christian workers which was organized last Sunday afternoon, all held its meetings at 3 o'clock in the future, and the place of meeting will be the lecture room of the First Congregational church. All are welcome. Please come promptly. The leader can not well remain after 4 o'clock, and one full hour is very short for this work. Bring a pencil and note book with you.

South Tenth Street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Pierce streets. Childrens hour, 10 a.m.; preaching, 10:30 a.m., Subject, "The Shepherd and His Flock." Class meetings, 12 m.; Sunday school, 3 p. m., J. P. Cuer superintendent, No evening services on account of union meeting at Trinity M. E. on account of union meeting at Trinity Union revival services at this church this week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening,

At Hanseom Park M. E. church, corner Woodworth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, The paster. Rev. G. M. Brown, will preach in the morning at 10:45 about "The Way of the Cross." The evening subject will be "Fidelity to the Gospel." Young people's meeting at 6.45 p. m.; subject, "Fromises." Chorus choir in the evening. All are welcome. Seats free.

First Baptist, A. W. Lamar, paster, Preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject, "Troubles of Home Life," a sermon for women. Prayer meetings. a sermon for women. Prayer meetings, Wednesday and Friday evenings. All are invited.

Rev. Paul Martin, paster of the Knox Presbyterian church of this city, has re-signed. The Presbytery will press upon his request for the dissolution of his pastoral relations later.

The congregation of the First United Presbyterian church at Eighteenth and California streets, will erect a new and commo dious church near the corner of Twenty-second and Grace streets the coming summer. The present church is incapable of accommodating the congregation and a majority of the attendants of the church reside in the northern portion of the city. This is the reason that they want the location near Twenty-second and Grace.

A meeting of the Omaha United Presby tery will be held this afternoon at their church, on the corner of Eighteenth and California streets, for the purpose of forwarding the formal call to the Rev. J. M. French, of Cleveland, O. He accepted call extended him about a month ago, and is expected here about April 1. Mr. French is said to be an elegant, refined and cultured gentleman, and will be an important adjunct to Presbyterian society of the city.

At the First United Presbyterian church Thursday night the Ladies' Missionary so ciety gave its annual bazaar and There were about one hundred and fifty at tendants. The bazaar and art gallery were quite unique and amusing. Miss Hattie Boyden, of Washington city, recited "Pyamus and Thisby" to a delighted and pleased audience. The recitation was one of the features of the entertainment. The proceeds of the evening went to the church.

In discussing the question of the general prayer meeting the Midland, the organ of the Unifed Presbyterian church, states that the proposition is meeting with great approval. It believes that the pastors and christians of Omaha will endorse the scheme to make the place of meeting in this city. They will ex-tend a cheerful welcome to all religious people of the west, and will do everything to make the meeting pleasant and profitable. The Midland suggests March 12 or 15 for the time of holding it, and urges the appoint-

Rev. E. A. Fogelstrom, late paster of the Swedish Lutheran church, and now manager of the Memorial hospital and deacon ess' institute returned from Holdrege, Neb. last Tuesday, in which place he had been in the interests of the new hospital. In a few days he will leave for a three months' trip in Evangelists Potter and Miller have closed

their season of revival meeting at the Armory. The last service was held there Friday evening. The crowds have been tremendous and the evangelists accomplished a remark-able success. To night they begin a series of meeting at the various Methodist churches in the city. The circuit is as follows: This morning, afternoon and evening and Monday night at Trinity Methodist, Kountze Place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night at the Tenth Street Methodist church; Friday night at Hanscome Park Methodist church. The meeting at Hanscom Park church will be the farewell of Potter and Miller. Mr. Potter will leave at once for Chleago. Mr. Miller will go to Plattsmouth for a two weeks service. An effort will be made by the Hanscom park Methodists to retain the vocalist a couple of weeks longer during their revival, which has been in pr ter and Miller have been in Omaha three weeks. They opened at the Davenport street First M. E. church. After being in that house of worship a week they were compelled to seek more commodious quarters in order to accommodate the mult tude that flocked to hear them every night Accordingly they secured Armory hall, Dur-ing the three weeks they have been holding he revivals there have been about five hun sinners converted. They considered this fair work, although in Kansas City they saved 1,500 souls, but they were in that place nine weeks. Plans for the new First Methodist Episco-

pal church, which will be located at the cor-ner of Twentieth and Davenport streets, have ust been completed by the architects. for letting the contract for building the edifice will be received within three weeks. is expected that the work of construction will commence within sixty days' time, and that the structure will be completed by January I next. The committee on plans of the building is composed of S. T. Josselyn, J. H. McConneli, Erastus Young, T. M. House and L. O. Jones. The estimated cost of the new church is \$75,000. The congregation has al-roady received \$35,000 by subscription with which to pay for the structure, aside from the old property on Davenport and Sev enteenth. This is valued at \$25,000. It is believed that the remaining \$15,000 required to build the church will be subscribed by the time the structure is up. The style of the building will be of the Spanish Romanesque, form of a cross, and will be of red cherry It will be about eighty-five feat square with a tower 125 high. The main en-trance to the auditorium will be on Twentieth street through the tower. There will also be another entrance on Twentieth street at the southwest corner of the building. The eating capacity of the auditorium will be about 1,100. The interior of the house will about 1,100. have a hard wood finish. The basement, aside from a portion of it for heating purposes, will be used for Sunday school purposes and class meeting and the like. Rev. W. J. Harsha will deliver a special

sermon to commercial travelers to night, at the First Presbyterian church. All drummers have been been extended a general in vitation to hear the discourse. It is expected that all traveling men remaining in the city over night will attend the church.

Bishop Newman, who has been attending conferences in the southern states during The winter, is now in Washington City. He will arrive home some time next week then he and his wife will make their quar ters at the Paxton hotel. The attractions at the Young Men's

Christian association building this week are as follows: Monday and during the week, exhibition of paintings by Huisikamp-"Christ Before Pilate" and "Raising of the Cross; Tuesday night, lecture to men on physical development, by Dr. A. F. Jones; Friday night, lecture to stenographers, by E. E. Vansant.

Bishop Worthington will lecture to men only this afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association

# NO COMMON CRITTERS, THESE.

The Æsthetic Passion of an Aristocratic Philadelphia Pup.

DEAD IN LOVE WITH A FLOWER.

A Horse Which Bunts Coons-How a Monkey Saved Nineteen Peopie's Lives-Bees Beat Pigcons in a Race.

Some Smart Animals. A dog "thiof" is one of the latest Parisian

ucer things and curiosities, says the London Pelegraph: Last week a big Newfoundland dog went into a large shop or store near the bastile, and after having "prospected around for some time, selected a bundle of shooting jackets, seized them between his teeth and nade off with them. The bue and ery was raised, and the spectacle presented by the hunt was of the most animated character. Half the staff of the store accompanied by a hundred or so of small boys and several policemen, pursued the canine purloiner until he was brought to bay. The bundle until he was brought to boy. And diffuse was duly recovered and the dog was marched off to the police station, preparatory to his removal to and probably permanent fixture in the 'pound.'" As several trades nen had complained that the dog had aiready been around their way for predatory purposes the must have been trained for thievery by some "Fagins" of the Faubourg St. Antoine.

A watchman at one of the docks, a few nights ago, heard a scuffling noise under the boards at the end of the pier, says the New York Times, and holding his lantern over the string piece he bent his body cantiously forward, and saw an cel trying to lower itself iato the water, but baday handic apped in its efforts by a rat that was hanging to its tail. The cel after the manner of its kind, had crawled from the water in the night to rat, too, was looking for a meal, and was glad to meet with the eel; but when each liscovered that its intended supper o eat it, a fierce encounter ensued. from the appearance of the combatants who the watchman saw them, the rat was getting the best of the contest, and though som what lacerated was fighting with unbounde onfidence of assured success, while was evidently running away. The light he lantern startled the rat, and opening his laws he allowed the eel to escape into water, while he went sulkily back into the darkness.

The Homer (Idaho) Index says it has been universally believed that no creature of any kind exists in the waters of Mono lake, but Judge Mattly explodes this notion. Last Sunday he saw a strange creature flopping about in the shallow water near the shore. The thing seemed to open and shut like a spy glass; at its longest it was about six feet in length and two feet in diameter. It resembled an enormous leech more than any thing else, and apparently propelled itself by drawing in air and forcing it out behind. When inflated it was egg-shaped and sat upon the water like a bell-buoy. No flippers r fins of any description were visible, nor anything that resembled a mouth. The orifices through which it evidently inhaled air could not be seen. The judge described it as a disgusting mass of green pulp. A startling encounter yesterday between

two alligators and a bear, in the Apoka Mountain, is reported to-day by a returning party of hunters, says a Tavens (Fla.) special to the Chicago Tribune. The bear was sighted just before he stopped at a small lake. The hunters were quietly slip ping up on their game when bruin suddenly uttered a fierce howl and began executing the most unaccountable antics. The hunters soon discovered that the bear was firmly held in the powerful jaws of a huge alligator and was unable to extricate himself. The bear grew wild with fury and kept up the struggle for half an hour, the hunters being interested spectators of fray. Another alligator then appeared on the scene. Giving his tail a long sweep, he dealt the bear a fearful blow, knocking him almost unconscious. Then turning about he caught his end between his laws and crushed shapeless mass. At this juncture the hunters descended upon their game. The second alligator slid off into the water and disappeared. The first one was shot and cap tured.

Messrs. William Hall, Kenney Nichols, and Wilmot Kenney captured a buzzard near Paris, Ky., which were a small brass bell o which were engraved the words, "Atlanta, Ga., April 21, 1863." A day or two later an other was captured by S. R. Boyd, of Scott county, wearing a bell on which was dimly nscribed, "M. K. White, Garrettsburg, Ky. 1842." Last week Rev. George Osborne, of Clark county, saw a buzzard flying over his farm with a bell jingling to its neck, and al-most simultaneously with Mr. Osborne, Mr. W W N Anderson saw one flying over his farm in Montgomery county with a bell also on its neck.

Mr. Youmb, a farmer living in this county, says a Vincennes, Ind., special, has a bay mare that has developed a strange propensity. She has learned to hunt 'coons. She can scent a 'coon as well as the best trained dog. She will follow the 'coons by scent alone, and when she "trees" one will neigh and paw around the tree until Mr. Youumb comes to capture it. She never leaves the tree until she has attracted the attention of her master. Mr. Yocumb frequently goes hunting on horseback, taking a gun and ax. The mare will go through the woods until she strikes a scent, and will then start on a dog trot, with her nose to the ground, and will trail the coon by her unerring scent to its den. She will then begin to paw and neigh until the tree has been cut down and the prize captured. She will go through the woods and stop and smell the trunk of a tree If she does not scent a 'coon she goes on but if there is one in the tree she never fails to discover the fact and to make it known. In a up-town residence of some fashionable

pretensions, says the Philadelphia Record, there is a little dog who is of such an esthetic turn of mind that he has become infatuated with the flowers in the design of the partor carpet, and he is now a monomaniac on that point. The little fellow is a very pretty Skyeterrier, and was introduced into the household about three months ago as an animated plaything for the little daughter of the family. When he was first allowed to frequent the parlor he immed iately took a fancy to the flowers on the carpet, and finally settled upon one which suited his taste to a "t." The more he saw of it the greater became his fascination, until finally he could not be attracted from A few days ago the idea of presenting the dog with a real rose-which was the flower that appeared in the design of the carpet—occurred to the head of the house and he took a few of them home one even ing. The little terrier looked at them in curious way at first, and then at the flower on the carpet, and finally made a dash at the real flowers and tore them into shreds, after which he returned to the unreal article one time during the course of his love mak-mg, when it was found that he would do stroy that portion of the carpet with which he was infatuated, he was taken away and ocked in a room for two days, but ! to take the most tempting food and seeme to be pining away until he was again allowed in the parlor. He is there now, and is likely to remain until his death or the cure of he ilment. Here is a cheerful tale venched for by

country newspaper: "An engineer on the Danville railway, between Danville and Springfield has a cat that loves railroading. For several years the cat has journeyed with the engineer on his regular runs, usually sitting in the cab window before its master. Sometimes in fine weather it str5lis out on the pilot and lies there for hours at a stretch, blinking at the dogs that bark as the train thunders by. Sometimes it climbs to the top of the sand box and sits there undisturbed by the shrick of the whistle or the clang of the bell. The cat used to belong to the en-

gineer's wife, who is dead, and he would not part with it for love or money.

A pet monkey belonging to Mrs. James Lewis, wife of Captain Lowis, of the clipper ship Stephen D. Horton, says a New York special, saved the lives of nineteen people recently by discovering a fire in the cargo of ute. The crew battened down the hatches and crowded sail for Pernambuco, 400 miles away. Soon after there was an explosion, caused, the captain thought, by the fire hav ng reached a part of the 100 tons of salt petre stowed among the 900 tons of jute. In a few minutes the vessel was enveloped in flames. Mrs. Lewis was dragged from her cabin by her husband, and both succeeded in climbing into one of the two boats that had been hastily loaded. Eight men jumped overboard, and one of these, John Pavis, was frowned. Another man, Henry Younger, went back for some clothes and was suffo-

For three days and nights after the ship burned the captain, his wife and nine men in one boat and ten men in the other lived on hard tack and a gill of water apiece under the flere rays of a tropical sin. They were finally picked up by the bark Twilight, bound from Cardiff to Valparaiso.

At the village of Hamme, in Westphalia, a most singular wager has been made and won, says the London Standard. In the sporting records of Europe there has been no such race, and its result will open for us quite a new chapter on relative speed. Every one knows the rate at which pigeons fly and almost a king's ransom has changed hands on the issue of their speed. Last week the race was between pigeons and bees. A pigeon fancier and a bee master each backed his favorite racer. The race was three miles and a half—the distance between the two villages of Rhynern and Hamme and a dove-cet which happened to be near a hive was the selected winning post. The race was in tended to be level, but in effect the boes were handicapped. It was very difficult to identify them, and though reling them in flour before they started on their course made them easily recognized on their arrival, it must have somewhat retarded their flight. Nearly every one backed the pigeons and there was great excitement in the ring, which assembled around the winning post. The favorites were newhere. The first begcame in twentyfive seconds before the first pigeon, and three other bees before the second. The others were not classed.

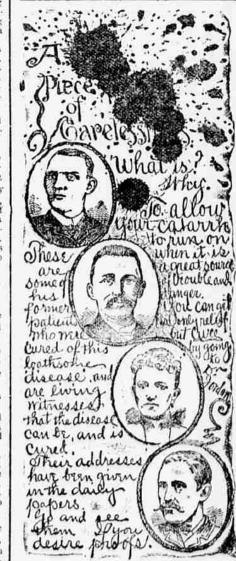
Settling a Bill.

Last night Herbert Blackmore applied for a warrant for the arrest of J. J. Hardin and one of his clerks named Coburn. Herbert was indebted to J. J., but not being employed was unable to settle promptly. He was met by Hardin, who pressed for an immediate payment, and Coburn enforced the demand by a blow in the face. It was on these grounds that a warrant was asked for,

Did a Woman Cause the Samoan Row?

A naval officer, talking of the Samoan

affair the other day, told me that even in this trouble the shadow of a woman could possibly be seen, says a Washington special. The deposed king, Maliatoa Laupepe, was blessed with a tall and graceful daughter. She was the beauty of the island aristocracy, and was specially admired by the young officers of the German man-of-war. About the time the Germans were beginning to provoke her father, Miss Laupepe was invited to attend a ball on board the German ship, but she sent a regret, although theretofore a dear lover of the dancers of the German navy. A few days after she accepted the invitation of the officers of the American man-of-war Adams to grace their ball with her royal presence, and the German officers were greatly incensed at the slight put upon their country. The capture and deportation of the king, her father, followed quickly, and as the boat which conveyed him from the shore to the ship reached the anchorage of the Adams, the German sailors rowed completely around the Yankee vessel with taunting cheers, in order to remind the Americans that the slight to Germany was avenged.



DOCTOR

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